



This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

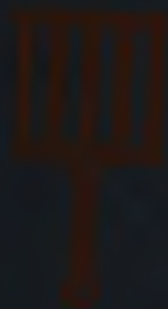
We also ask that you:

- + *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.
- + *Refrain from automated querying* Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.
- + *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.
- + *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at <http://books.google.com/>

3 3433 07479115 7



7

7

Dr Francis
St Louis

1/26/07

NBx





XXTH CENTURY GRIDIRON PRIMER,

WHEREIN

**Are laid down, in Easy Characters, adapted to
the most senile Understanding, the**

PRINCIPLES OF PATRIOTIC POLITICS

**Specially arranged for Bosses (easy and other-
wise), Henchmen, Heelers, Trimmers,
Floppers, Grafters, Watchers, Workers,
Mixers, Handlers, Satellites and
Satraps.**

COPIOUSLY EMBELLISHED

BY

**Elegant and Stimulating Cuts, designed to amuse and
instruct, no less than elevate and adorn, the Minds
of Public Men; rendering easy the Problem
of separating Vice from Virtue, or dis-
covering the differential Value of
Push and Pull;**

TO WHICH IS ADDED AN ELEMENTARY

TABLE OF GASTRONOMY

FOR ADVANCED BEGINNERS,

**Compiled with conscientious Care and con-
structed upon a Novel and Improved Recipe
by a Gentleman living upon the Business,
From which Table both Wise and Foolish may
choose with Discretion or defy
The Dictates of Politeness and Prudence;
the Whole followed by a**

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL CATECHISM

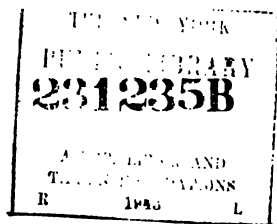
**in which are set forth the Rudiments of Good Manners
as well as Good Politics, enabling the Diligent
Student thereof to become by the End
of the XXth Century**

(but no sooner)

THE PERFECT FLOWER OF MAN.

*Issued for the improvement of the Pupils of the
GRIDIRON ACADEMY.*

*And entered according to an Act of the G. C. in the
office of the Librarian A. D. 1901.*



This Book is No.....027..

of an edition limited to

300 copies.

A. D. 1901
Press of E. F. Roberts
Washington, D. C.

PREFACE.

INASMUCH as Politics is universally recognized in our American Republic as the Fountain-head of all Practical Knowledge, as well as the one sure Key to the easy Acquisition of Wealth, the Author of the present Work has long cherished the Conviction that a Primer, wherein are set forth the first Principles of that most captivating Art, would prove a valuable Vehicle of Popular Instruction. The Alphabet herewith presented, he has therefore combined with brief Poetic Morsels, each conveying a wholly innocuous Moral, and

4 2 X 1 0 5 4



none being too profound for Comprehension by the weakest Intellect. While his constant Endeavor has been, at every Stage of the Pupil's Progress, to interest and amuse, he has spared no Effort to combine solid Instruction with the Entertainment thus provided. To secure this Object, he has interspersed with the Verses above mentioned a Series of Pictures, designed to serve as Illustrations rather than Embellishments. Thus a Pleasurable Excitement will, he trusts, be produced in the Mind of the Learner, and the Cold Storage of Information will cease to be regarded as Drudgery.

ADVERTISEMENT.

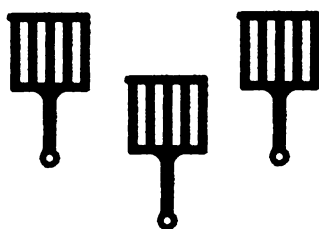
THE School Committee of the Gridiron Club, empowered to prepare for the opening of the Twentieth Century a primary text book for the instruction of statesmen of all ages and varying degrees of intelligence, present in this volume the fruit of their labors. They discovered in Captain Howgate's bookstore a very valuable, though ancient, alphabet and primer, which, with a little adaptation here and there, they believe will be found applicable to this century, or any other century in which the reader may live.

Respectfully submitted,

FRANCIS E. LEUPP,	} <i>Committee.</i>
RICHARD LEE FEARN,	
H. CONQUEST CLARKE,	
M. G. SECKENDORFF,	
J. HARRY CUNNINGHAM,	

* * * All rights reserved, including the right to kick on the report of the Committee.

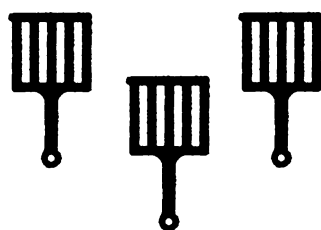
† † † The publishers give notice that they will not hold themselves responsible for the effect of this treatise on the Club, mentally, morally or pecuniarily.



J 9 Y N



A stands for Ar-my,
The Or-gan-i-za-tion
We use for be-nev-o-lent
Af-sim-il-a-tion,



1988



A stands for Ar-my,
The Or-gan-i-za-tion
We use for be-nev-o-lent
As-sim-il-a-tion,



B is for Br*-*n,
 De-moc-ra-cy's Bofs,
 Wor-fhip'd with In-cense
 Like Chi-na-man's Jofs.



C is for Cu-ba,
An Isle of the Sea
Which we're hold-ing a might-y
Long While as Trust-ee.



D R*ch-*rd H*rd-*ng and
W*b-ft*r

Both need a big "D";
If you had to be D*-v*s,
Which one would you be?



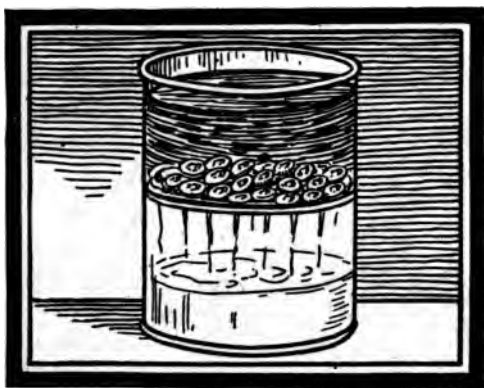
E is Ex-pan-sion—

Ex-pe-ri-ence, too,

Which we'll have in A-bun-dance

Be-fore we get through,

231235R



F is the Fil-ter,
So much in De-mand,
Which the Ci-ty could get
If it on-ly had Sand.



G is the Gob-lin
They call Ger-ry-man-der,
Tak-ing Sauce from the Goose
To be-stow on the Gan-der.



His Ha-zing, by which
Ed-u-ca-tion-al Aid

**Men and Gen-tle-men quick-ly
At West Point are made.**



I is the Isth-mus,
We'll soon cut in two,
For the In-ter-o-cean-ic
Ca-nal to go through.



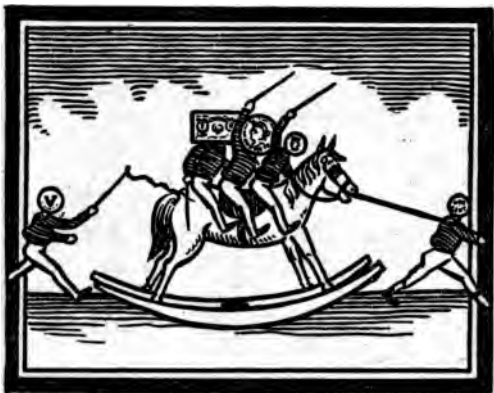
J stands for Jef-fer-son,
Jack-son and J* n* s—
De-moc-ra-cy's Mid-dle-man,
Tam-bo and Bones.



K is Krue-ger, who haft-en'd
A Shel-ter to get,
While the Rest of South Af-ri-ca's
Out in De Wet.



L heads the Li-on
Whose Tail we in-fist
On giv-ing each Year
An ad-di-tion-al Twist.



M

must be Mon-ey :

Gold, Sil-ver or Pa-per,

Nick-el or Cop-per,

It makes the Mare ca-per.



N is the Na-vy.

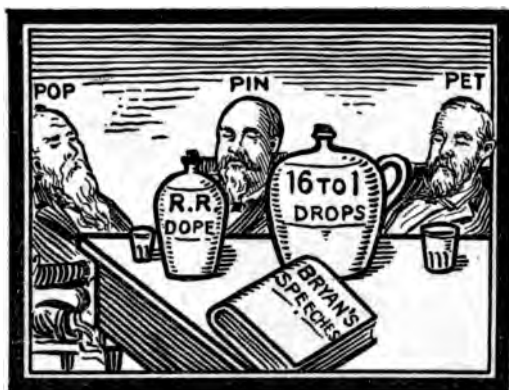
Our own should be strong ;

But if lit-tle, at least

That lit-tle is L * ng.



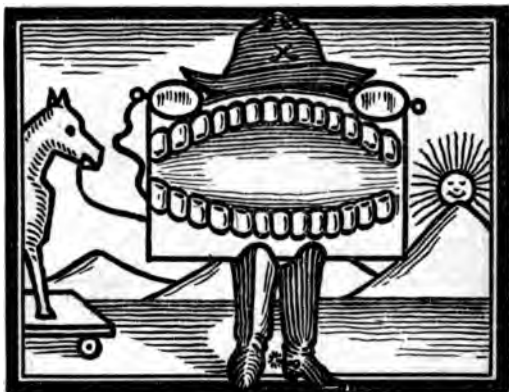
O is the Oc-to-pus
Oft-en-times slain,
Who bobs up se-rene-ly
And starts in a-gain.



P stands for P*t-t*-gr*w,
P*n-gr** and "Pops;"
Po-lit-i-cal Vic-tims of
Knock-out Drops.



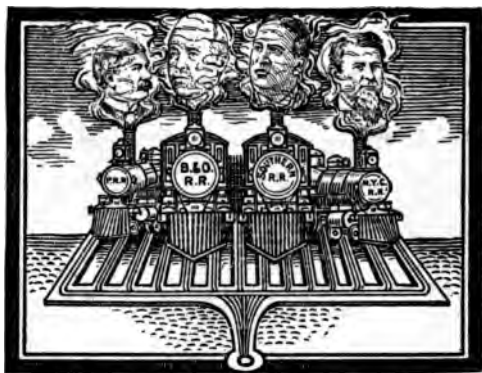
Q's the Qua-Ker Peace
Par-ty,
Quite gone to De-cay ;
The Qua-Ker State now
Has be-come State of Q**y.



R is R ** f - * - v * lt frst,
And the Rest way be-hind.
In His Wif-dom the Lord
Made but one of this Kind.



Subsidy stands for Sub-fi-dy,—
Oth-er-wise Pelf,
Mean-ing One for my Coun-try
And Two for My—Self.



T —that's for Trips,
Trans-**port-a-tion** and **Trains**
So skil-ful-ly hand-l'd
That no **One** com-plains.



U may start Un-cle Sam
On a Cen-tu-ry Run,
But the Lord on-ly knows
Where he'll be when it's done.



V

is the letter

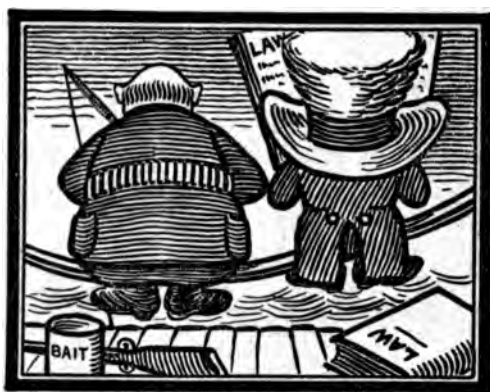
For Vice and for Vir-tue,

If you're good, Cro-ker's In-

Vest-i-ga-tion won't hurt you.



W starts Wind-mill,
And ends in D * p * W ;
The Points of Di-ver-gence
Be-tween them are few.



X is the Pre-fix
That States-men of Fame
Most dread to have writ-ten
In front of their Name.



Y is the Let-ter
For Yarns and for Yel-lows,
Which only exift
Be-cause bought by you Fel-lows.

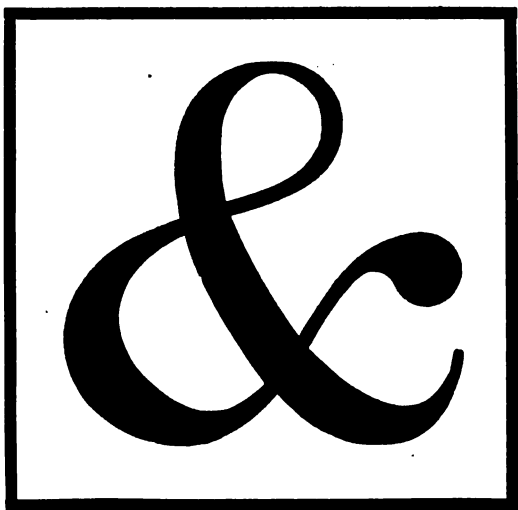


Z is the "Zoo".

(A Word to the Wife:

It's the Grid-i-ron Club,

In an-oth-er Dif-guife)!



SO FORTH.



TABLE OF GASTRONOMY

"Gentlemen, prepare not to be gone ;
We have a trifling foolish banquet."

Romeo and Juliet, 1, 5



I Buzzard's Bay Oysters

"Have left me naked to my enemies."

Henry VIII, III, 2



2 Clear Turtle Soup

"A hot friend cooling."

Julius Caesar, IV, 2

Olives, Anchovies, Caviar

"Stewed in brine, smarting in lingering pickle."

Anthony and Cleopatra, II, 5

Salted Almonds, Radishes Celery

Cum grano salis

3 Shad, Broiled, Maitre d'Hotel

"Thy blood is cold;
"Thou hast no speculation in those eyes
Which thou dost glare with!"

Macbeth, III, 4

Potato Croquettes

"Out of the bowels of the harmless earth,"

I Henry IV, I, 3



4 Filet of Beef, Larded, Imperatrice

"What say you to a piece of beef and mustard?"

Taming of the Shrew, IV, 3

Spinach

"How green you are and fresh."

King John, III, 4



5 Terrapin Arlington Style

"A deal of skimble skamble stuff."

I Henry IV, III, 1



6

Gridiron Punch

"A man can die but once."

II Henry IV, III, 2



7

Virginia Quails, Roasted Hominy Cakes

"A little helpless innocent bird."

Tennyson, Elaine

Cheffonade Salad

"A cheap but wholesome salad from the brook."

Cowper, The Task, VI



8

Neapolitan Ice Cream Fancy Cakes

"Some jay of Italy."

Cymbeline, III, 4

Coffee

Cigars

"Tis hot, it smokes!"

Lear, V, 3

"Our best remains are ashes."

Horace's Odes, IV, 7

9

Wines

Sauterne

Moet & Chandon, White Seal

"Speed the soft intercourse from soul to soul."

Pope, Eloisa to Abelard

Apollinaris

"Here's that which is too weak to be a sinner."

Timon of Athens, I, 2

Jo

O

The Arlington

Washington, D. C.

January 26th, 1901

"My Lord ! You are full of heavenly stuff."

Henry VIII, III, 2

SECTION MDCCCCI.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL CATECHISM.

Q. *What are your social duties?*

A. To obey the law when it suits; to dodge it when it imposes taxes.

Q. *What is law?*

A. Something Congressmen are paid salaries to enact.

Q. *What is considered the supreme law?*

A. The Constitution, (in some parts of the country).

Q. *What is political government?*

A. Standing in with the bosses and shaking the plum trees.

Q. *What is the government of the United States?*

A. It is called Republican.

Q. *In whom is the sovereign power vested?*

A. Mark Hanna.

Q. *What constitutes the United States?*

A. Thirteen originally rebellious States; thirty-two other States, chiefly acquired without the consent of the governed; the Territories of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Luzon, Mindanao, Palawan, Samar, Panay, Negros, Bohol, Leyte, Masbate, Marinduque, Basilan, Polillo, Catanduanes, the Empire of Sulu, Tutuila, the District of Columbia, and several others.

Q. *Into how many branches is the general government divided?*

A. Three: the Legislative, the Executive and the Judicial.

Q. *What is the Legislative power?*

A. To pass the River and Harbor Bill and partake of the "liver and lights."

Q. *What is the Executive power?*

A. To appoint friends to public offices and make enemies.

Q. *What is the Judicial power?*

A. The right to change its mind.

Q. *Who are the principal officers of the United States?*

A. The President, the Vice President and the Yellow Journals.

Q. *By whom are the President and Vice President appointed?*

A. By Boss-ridden National Conventions.

Q. *By whom are the Yellow Journals appointed?*

A. By themselves.

Q. *How are the laws of the United States made?*

A. They are suggested in the House and enacted in the Senate.

Q. *What is the Senate of the United States?*

A. Give it up.

Q. *What is the House of Representatives?*

A. David B. Henderson, successor to Thomas B. Reed.

Q. *How often do Congress meet?*

A. As often as they can "do" the people.

Q. *Where do they meet?*

A. Over two unlicensed canteens, in the City of Washington.

Q. *In whom is the Judicial power of the United States vested?*

A. In the Supreme Court of the United

States, when it does not run against the the Chicago platform; and in such number of inferior Courts as may be necessary to provide places for extinct Statesmen.

Q. *What is the distinction between the National and State Governments?*

A. None when the Old Flag and an Appropriation are involved.

Q. *What are the State Governments?*

A. Principally organized Trusts.

Q. *How are they conducted?*

A. By White Caps, Red Shirts, Lynchers, Regulators and Railroads.

Q. *How are the Governors of the States selected?*

A. Some by the people; some by the pitchfork.

Q. *What is the chief object of law?*

A. Usually to shield criminals; occasionally to prevent lynchings.

Q. *What offences are punishable with death in the United States?*

A. Mugwumperry, peaching and going to West Point.

Q. *In what way is the death penalty inflicted?*

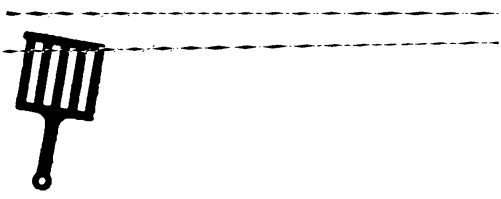
A. By electrocution, elocution, hanging and hazing.

Q. *How are crimes not capital punished?*

A. By furnished rooms and parlor board in Ludlow Street Jail, and a trip pass to Havana.

Q. *How is the guilt of an offender ascertained.*

A. By investigating the Post Office Department.



THE GRIDIRON CLUB

ORGANIZED JAN. 24, 1885.



OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1901

President, ARTHUR W. DUNN

Vice-President, ROBERT J. WYNNE

Secretary, RICHARD LEE FEARN

Treasurer, GEO. H. WALKER

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

ARTHUR W. DUNN

ROBERT J. WYNNE

RICHARD LEE FEARN

GEO. H. WALKER

ALBERT MILLER

FRANCIS E. LEUPP

O. O. STEALEY

1901

BARRY, DAVID S., *The New York Sun*
BOYNTON, C. A., *The Associated Press*
BOYNTON, H. V., *The Indianapolis Press*
BUSBEY, L. WHITE,
The Chicago Daily Inter-Ocean
CARPENTER, FRANK G.,
Carpenter's Syndicate
CARSON, JOHN M.,
Philadelphia Public Ledger
CLARKE, H. CONQUEST.
COOLIDGE, L. A., *Boston Journal*
CURTIS, W. E., *The Chicago Record*
DUNN, ARTHUR W., *The Associated Press*
DUNNELL, E. G., *The New York Times*
FEARN, RICHARD LEE,
New York Tribune
GARTHE, LOUIS, *Baltimore American*
GIBSON, E. J., *The Philadelphia Press*
HALL, HENRY, *The Pittsburg Times*
HANDY, F. A. G.
HENRY, JAMES S., *The Philadelphia Press*
HOSFORD, FRANK H., *The Denver News*
JOHNSON, S. E., *The Cincinnati Enquirer*
KAUFFMANN, RUDOLPH,
The Washington Evening Star

KEMP, H. G., *The Baltimore Sun*
 LARNER, R. M.,
The Charleston News and Courier
 LEUPP, FRANCIS E.,
The New York Evening Post
 McKEE, DAVID R.
 MILLER, ALBERT, *The Kansas City Star*
 NOYES, CROSBY S.,
The Washington Evening Star
 O'BRIEN, R. L.,
The Boston Evening Transcript
 PATTERSON, RAYMOND,
The Chicago Daily Tribune
 RANDOLPH, C. C., *Denver Times*
 RICHARDSON, F. A., *The Baltimore Sun*
 ROUZER, GEORGE W.
 SCHROEDER, REGINALD,
New Yorker Staats-Zeitung
 SECKENDORFF, M. G., *New York Tribune*
 SHRIVER, JOHN S.,
The New York Mail and Express
 STEALEY, O. O.,
The Louisville Courier-Journal
 STEVENS, WALTER B.,
St. Louis Globe-Democrat
 STOFER, A. J., JR.
 WALKER, GEORGE H.
 WEST, H. L., *The Washington Post*
 WILKINS, BERIAH, *The Washington Post*
 WYNNE, ROBERT J., *The New York Press*

NON-RESIDENT MEMBERS

1901

ADAMS, WALTER E.,
The Boston Herald
Boston, Massachusetts.

ANNIN, WILLIAM E.,
Denver, Colorado.

BARRETT, E. W.,
The Birmingham Age-Herald
Birmingham, Alabama.

CORWIN, JOHN ADAMS,
The Chicago Daily Tribune
Chicago, Illinois.

DE GRAW, P. V.,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

DE PUY, FRANK A.,
The New York Herald
New York City, New York.

HEATH, PERRY S.,
1800 Connecticut Avenue,
Washington, D. C.

KNAPP, CHARLES W.,
The St. Louis Republic
St. Louis, Missouri.

MURRAY, CHARLES T.,
Paris, France.

PRESBRY, FRANK,
New York City, New York.

YOUNG, JAMES R.,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

LIMITED MEMBERS

1901

BENNETT, FRANK V.,

The Arlington.

CUNNINGHAM, J. HARRY,

Star Building.

HAY, E. B.,

1425 N. Y. Ave. N. W.

KAISER, J. HENRY,

1749 F St. N. W.

MORSELL, HERNDON,

1410 15th St. N. W.

MOSHER, ALEX.,

3038 Cambridge Place.

SMITH, HUBBARD T.,

Care Department of State.

SOUSA, JOHN PHILIP,

18 W. 34th St., New York.

XANDER, HENRY,

909 7th St. N. W.

COMMITTEES—1901.

Reception :

NOYES, *Chairman*

WILKINS

C.A. BOYNTON

McKEE

GIBSON

HALL

Entertainment :

STEVENS, *Chairman*

HOSFORD

WEST

CARSON

STOFER

STEALEY

WYNNE

BARRY

SCHROEDER

LARNER

COOLIDGE

KAUFFMANN

YOUNG

BENNETT

Menu :

LEUPP, *Chairman*

FEARN

CLARKE

SECKENDORFF

CUNNINGHAM

Initiation :

GARTHE, *Chairman*

WALKER

SCHRIVER

O'BRIEN

KEMP

ROUZER

PATTERSON

BUSBY

HEATH

Medals and

Decorations :

JOHNSON, *Chairman*

CURTIS

RICHARDSON

H.V. BOYNTON

HANDY

DUNNELL

MILLER

CARPENTER

Music :

MORSELL, *Chairman*

HENRY

RANDOLPH

HAY

XANDER

KAISER

MOSHER

